

Sept., 6, 1916.

Miss Laura Clay,
Atlantic City, E. J.

My dear Miss Clay:

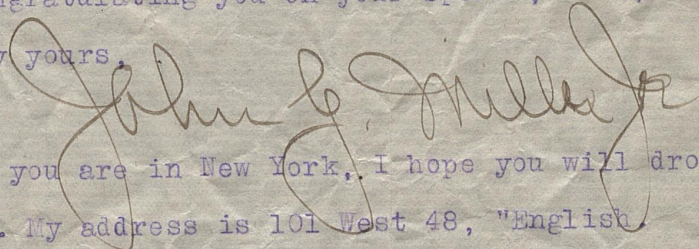
I have just read your speech in the New York Sun and I am so struck with its force that I must write and congratulate you.

I am now living in New York where I am practicing law but I often think of that very tumultuous session of the Kentucky Legislature in 1914 and I remember with much pleasure the friends I made among the little group which lobbied for "H. B. 221," if I remember correctly. I have been inactive in suffrage since, ^{coming to New York} as I know none of the leaders here but my loyalty to the cause is just as keen as ever.

If Mrs. Breckinridge, Mrs. Smith or any other of the Kentucky group are there, please extend my best wishes.

Again congratulating you on your speech, I am,

Cordially yours,



P. S.

Whenever you are in New York, I hope you will drop me a card, so I may call. My address is 101 West 48, "English"



Marlborough-Blenheim
Atlantic City, N.J.

En Route to Chicago

Sept. 12, 1916,

My dear Miss Clay,

As a loyal suffragist are you not interested in adding \$3000⁰⁰ to our National Budget when it won't cost you a cent?

This is the way. In our Treasurer's Report you will note that we paid \$200⁰⁰ to the men who audited the books. Would you advocate paying women any less? If not

send in your bill to the
National Treasurer for
15 or more years of au-
diting done by you at
\$200⁰⁰ per year. This will
be \$3000⁰⁰ and as the Treas.
may not want to pay it, send
her your check for \$3000⁰⁰
with directions that it

be used to pay your bill.
This will help Mrs. Treas.
get nearer her \$1,000,000⁰⁰
goal and impress the world
and particularly the Con-
gressional Union for whose
special benefit the Budget



Marlborough-Blenheim
Atlantic City, N.J.

is sent broadcast, that ours
is a rich and bond-holding
crowd of whom they may
well be afraid. Congress
too will shake when it
finds us paying \$3,000⁰⁰
for mere auditing. You
may hesitate for fear of
criticisms on the stingi-
ness of Miss Clay the
Auditor but think also
of the praises which will
come to Miss Clay the
prodigal philanthropist who
pays \$3,000⁰⁰ for auditing.

If you ~~think~~ me close
at hand you might shake
me for such a joke but
just as silly things are
going to be done to swell
that Budget.

I do believe in honestly
counting up what we
spend but I don't like
mere "bluffs". Some

women promised to raise
\$10,000⁰⁰ or \$20,000⁰⁰ in their
states & tell me they can not.

Yours cordially,
Catherine W. McCulloch

FIDELITY AND COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$ 2,500,000.00

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Sept. 15, 1916.

To the legatees under the will of
Mrs. Susan H. Avery, deceased:

Enclosed please find check, or checks, in settlement of bequests under the will and codicils thereto of Mrs. Susan H. Avery, deceased, a copy of which we take pleasure in sending herewith. Proper endorsement of the checks will be sufficient acknowledgment. Any additional information desired will be cheerfully furnished.

Very truly yours,

McP IR

FIDELITY & COLUMBIA TRUST CO., Executor.

The Bishop's Residence
Lexington, Kentucky

Sept. 18, 1916

Miss Laura Clay,
Richmond, Ky.

My dear Miss Clay:-

Mr. Weeks reported to me that you had very generously contributed \$ 25. towards the rectory fund for St. Andrew's Colored Mission in this city. I write to express my own personal gratitude for your prompt and liberal response to our missionary's appeal. You will be glad to know that the house has been purchased and that the missionary and his family will move into it as soon as the time of the present occupants is up. It is thought that the house is well located and a good one for the price of \$ 1,700. paid for it.

With very kind regards,

Faithfully yours,

Lewis W. Burton

LWB/W

President
LAWSON PURDY
New York

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GEORGE BURNHAM, Jr.
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National Municipal League

FOUNDED IN 1894

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
703 NORTH AMERICAN BUILDING
PHILADELPHIA

Vice-Presidents

MISS JANE ADDAMS, Chicago, Ill.
JOHN STEWART BRYAN, Richmond, Va.
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CHARLES W. DABNEY, Cincinnati, Ohio
WALTER L. FISHER, Chicago, Ill.
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A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, Harvard University
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L. S. ROWE, Philadelphia, Pa.
CHARLES RICHARDSON, Philadelphia, Pa.
CHESTER H. ROWELL, Fresno, Cal.
DUDLEY TIBBITS, Troy, N. Y.

September 21, 1916.

Miss Laura Clay,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Madam:

The National Municipal League was organized twenty-one years ago to collect and disseminate information pertaining to municipal questions, to secure the thorough study and discussion of municipal problems, and to promote the co-operation and effectiveness of all good citizens. Its success, its influence and its great usefulness on these lines are matters of familiar knowledge with all intelligent workers for the betterment of municipal conditions, but its constantly increasing opportunities for service necessitate a constantly increasing number of members.

Its membership includes former cabinet members, members of the Supreme Court, Senate and House of Representatives, ambassadors and ministers of the United States, and other men and women distinguished in public life, in educational fields and in the professional and business enterprises of the country, and practically all the leading civic publicists here and abroad.

As an aid in carrying out its objects, the League publishes a quarterly periodical (the NATIONAL MUNICIPAL REVIEW), which is sent to all its members. This periodical deals with such subjects as Commission Manager Plan of Government, Registration and Election Laws, Initiative, Referendum and Recall, Public Libraries, City Financing and City Planning, Franchises, Financing Small Houses, Aspects of the Liquor Problem, Graft Investigations and many other questions of vital interest.

The annual membership fee is \$5.00 and entitles the member to the leaflet literature as well as the NATIONAL MUNICIPAL REVIEW, above referred to.

As you have been nominated for membership in the League, an application card is enclosed. The League would greatly appreciate your participation and support as a member.

Will you kindly advise us at your earliest convenience what action you may take on this invitation?

Declined, as she does not recognize the full citizenship of women.

Yours very truly,
Lawson Purdy
President.

Lexington, Kentucky. *Sept. 22. 1916*

Dear *Miss Clay* -

Two years ago the Judge of the Juvenile Court appointed Mrs. R. de Roode and myself co-guardians of Willie Moores, the little girl who figured in the Ballard-Steele case. We sent her to a school for wayward girls in Des Moines, Iowa, where she has been for the past two years. The funds which enabled us to send her there were subscribed by people interested in giving her a chance in life to redeem her past. We desire to keep her there three years - one year more - but our funds are entirely exhausted and have been since April last.

The Deaconess who has charge of her has kept her on since April because of the unusual growth in character and responsiveness of this girl to the training of those who have her in charge; but unless we can raise the funds necessary to keep her there another year, we will be obliged to let her return here. This would be disastrous to her for it would be a loss of all which has been done for her as she could not take up her life again at her tender age, and be able to meet the jeers and scorn of the many who would not only be glad to see her slip back, but who would aid in deliberately planning her ultimate ruin. She has been, and is being, thoroughly trained in all branches of domestic science, as well as good mental training, besides the spiritual training which is of paramount importance.

The following extract from a recent letter received from Deaconess Wurts will show this girl's growth and worthiness to be helped, and kept there until she is eighteen years old, when she will have completed the course, at the end of which time, we hope to place her in the East.

"Willie has been with us now a little over two years. It is certainly a joy to me to contrast her appearance, her spirit, her mental ability, her present skill in all kinds of domestic science work, with the way she appeared two years ago, her then distaste for all we wanted, her ignorant stupidity, and her then inability to turn her hand to any kind of housework with anything like thoroughness or skill. But her character is what counts for most. First as to her impure tendencies and her attitude toward her past, I can truly say that the further she gets away

[Sept 22, 1916]

from it the more intense the pain of remorse and chagrin. As her horizon of beauty of life grows, then her knowledge of God, His Word, and the noble lives of His servants, and story books containing pure tales of young people; so her horror and shame of the past increases, and also the higher and nobler are her aspirations and earnest practical desires although she has had some hard fights with her pride and temper. x x x x

"Willie is on the first roll of honor, and is in charge of all the laundry work; of course, under one of my assistants. I make much of throwing responsibility on girls as soon as they show any real desire and ability to respond to such confidence; this helps wonderfully in developing character and bringing out more thorough work.

"Willie's health has also much improved. x x x x While she is not brilliant in her school-work she is doing well, and takes a deep interest in her studies especially her Bible, Physiology, Civics and History.

"Of the number of worth while girls I have now in the home, there is certainly none more worth while than she is, and I believe in many ways she will develop into the sweetest and strongest character of any."

Also, I copy a letter received a few days ago from Dr. Charles Lee Reynolds, former pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church here.

"My dear Mrs. Massie:-

"I have been in Des Moines since last Tuesday. Soon after arriving I called up Deaconess Wurts and asked about Willie. She invited me to come out on Friday and stay for supper. I went out on the day appointed and reached St. Monica's about five o'clock. Willie was all excitement and pleasure. She is a girl to be proud of. She is pretty, sweet and well mannered. She took me all around the grounds and sat with me for an hour. The Deaconess had her sit next to me at the table, and she did her part of the entertainment with grace.

"Willie talked to me about her mother and her desire that she should come home. I understand that you can be made her guardian until she is twenty-one. I think this should be done. The girl must not come back to Lexington and her old home. She plans to be a missionary and she ought to be given the opportunity.

[Sept 22, 1916]

"I wish that you and the Lexington friends could see the change that has been worked in this soul. The child that would have been thrown into the dirt, has blossomed into a flower. She will make a splendid woman. You would have enjoyed the study of the work at this home. God works marvels through the faithful people at St. Monica's. Willie is only one of many. Others are doing as well. But I was proud of the girl and grateful to you for your effort to save her.

"She doesn't forget it and you have one person who never fails to be thankful. Tell the friends in Lexington. Keep up the support, and do not let go of this promising young woman who will do much to repay your efforts through a service which she will render to others in the name of our Lord. x x x x

"Sincerely yours,

Charles Lee Reynolds."

This letter still further shows the wonderful growth in this girl. Is not this a case worthy of help and will you not contribute whatever you feel you can give? If so, will you communicate with me as soon as possible? Make checks payable to Mrs. R. de Roode, Treasurer, and send them either to her or to me.

Very truly, *Harriet M. Massie*

(*Mrs. R. C. Massie*)

Lexington, Ky.

Oct. 9th, 1916.

Mr. Ben Powell, Assessor,

Richmond, Ky.

Dear Sir,

When you called for my tax list the other day I was not prepared with my list, especially as I had not my Lexington bank book at hand.

I find I shall have to add something to my assessment.

Please add:

One work mule.

3 shoats assessed at five dollars apiece.

Cash in hand and in bank \$270.00

Respectfully yours,



PATENTED JUNE 28, 1909



OFFICIAL MAGAZINE

LIFE AND LABOR

CABLE ADDRESS
LIFELABOR, CHICAGO

EDITOR

MRS. JAMES A. FIELD

National Women's Trade Union League of America

Endorsed by the American Federation of Labor and
The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada

Telephone Franklin 3281

Room 610, 166 West Washington Street, Chicago

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ST. LOUIS
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BALTIMORE
DENVER
PHILADELPHIA
LOS ANGELES

SIXTH BIENNIAL CONVENTION

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

JUNE, 1917

October 10, 1916.

My dear Miss Clay:

In the name of the National Women's Trade Union League I am writing to ask if I may not have the pleasure of enrolling you as a member of our organization. You will see by the enclosed membership blank that our League stands for the organization of all working women into trade unions; for the eight-hour day, a living wage, and full citizenship for women.

In order that you may better understand the great problem before us I will again call your attention to the low wages paid to our women workers. According to the Bulletin recently issued by the U. S. Public Health Service, one-fifth of our women earn less than \$4.00 a week, one-half less than \$6.00 a week, two-thirds less than \$8.00 a week; and these wages represent the earnings for barely forty weeks of employment. We are endeavoring to secure some fairer measure of wages and a shorter workday, through the organization of the workers and such legislation as the minimum wage and the eight-hour day.

The National Women's Trade Union League needs the help and co-operation of all forward looking women, because the young working girls are so heavily handicapped by their burden of low wages, long hours and home obligations. It is significant of our time that women of all groups are getting together, are learning to understand each other, and are glad to be of service one to another.

Every thinking trade union girl has learned through her own daily experience the need and value of the ballot, and there can be no finer training for citizenship than the trade union purpose of self-government in the workshop.

I am enclosing a short statement on our School for Active Workers in the Labor Movement, which is the direct outcome of our recognition of the necessity of trained leadership among the working women themselves.

Trusting that we may have the great satisfaction of welcoming you into our membership, believe me

Yours very cordially,

Margaret Driscoll Robins

\$1.00 Membership Dues.

.50 Subscription to LIFE AND LABOR.

\$5.00 Membership dues - Subscription to LIFE AND LABOR - and CONTRIBUTION TO THE LEAGUE WORK.

C O P Y.

October 11, 1916.

My dear Mrs. Whitehouse:

Our publication in the Masses of a Ballad which seems irreverent to many Christian people, has been maliciously used by the Anti-suffragists to discredit you and some other suffrage leaders with those people.

The facts are these: We issued in September, 1915 a "Woman's Citizenship Number", and in generous gratitude for the help it gave to your cause, you agreed to be one of the signers of a letter asking a hundred suffragists for a small contribution to the sustaining fund of The Masses.

You signed this letter in November 1915.

It was two months after that, in a number devoted entirely to other matters, and of course entirely without your cognizance, that we published this Ballad.

I know that you are one of those who think this poem was irreverent, that you would not tolerate its publication, and that if it had been published before you signed that letter you never would have signed it.

The Anti-suffrage leaders know this also, and their linking of your name with our Ballad, as though it had been published before you signed the letter, is not honest.

I hope that you can make this fact known to those whom the Anti-Suffragists approach in this way, for however much we might disagree as to what is and is not irreverent, all persons of moral principle will agree in condemning and ignoring a consciously dishonest attack upon your reputation.

Yours sincerely,

Max Eastman

Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse
303 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Richmond, Ky.

Oct.17th, 1916

My dear Mrs. Judah,

Please find enclosed my check for \$107.43, in payment of income from Bruce legacy through date;

Received for rent of cottage ten months-----		\$90.00 (commission off)
Good Samaritan bonds for Febr. and Aug. -----		60.00
		<u>120.00</u>
		42.57
Expenses °°°°° --- City Taxes June-----	6.13	<u>107.43</u>
	State and County	7.35
	Insurance for Three years	10.92 on cottage
	Repairs on cottage	13.30
Expenses in 1915, (made overpayment)	<u>4.87</u>	<u>42.57</u>

I have received \$500.00 from the executors of Mrs. Susan Lock Avery's estate, which was sent me in trust for the benefit of the Ky. Equal Rights Association. I have put it in the Savings Bank in Lexington, and am keeping it for some special necessity which may come up.

Very cordially yours,

Oct. 17th, 1916.

Richmond, Ky.

My dear Mrs. Judah,

Please find enclosed my check for \$118.43, in payment of income from the Bruce legacy through date, as follows:

Balance-----	6.13	cts.
Rent of cottage 10 M.	90.00.	commission paid \$1.00 each month.
Godd Samaritan coupons	60.00	for Febr and August.
	<u>156.13</u>	

Expenses.

...
 ...
 ...
 ...
 ...

Expenses in 1916 (including ...)	12.30	
Debit on ...	10.52	on ...
...	1.22	
...	21.9	
	<u>45.94</u>	
...	80.00	
...	80.00	(commission ...)

...
 ...
 ...
 ...

NATIONAL AMERICAN WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

171 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

October 20, 1916.

To the Presidents of State Auxiliaries:

Owing to the lack of time for more discussion at Atlantic City, the details of several items of the constructive policy adopted were left unsettled. Under the circumstances, the most practical and time-saving plan seems to be to issue instructions from our National Headquarters for the next few months as though these details had been agreed to, in the hope that each state will do its utmost to carry them out. At the spring convention we must make time to discuss and adopt the details as well as the general plan for the year to follow.

LITERATURE- Although the platform of work adopted at Atlantic City included "A nationalized scheme of education through literature," and we had in hand a complete scheme for the year, as worked out by Mrs. Livermore, there was no opportunity to present it. The plan was as follows:

January: Circularization of the entire political machine in each state.
February: Circularization of as large a part of the rural vote as possible.
March: Circularization of Catholic clergy and laity.
April: Circularization of Protestant clergy, by way of preparation for Mothers' Day sermons.
May: Circularization of business men.

The Literature Committee is hard at work upon the leaflets to be used for these purposes and as soon as figures can be quoted full information will be given you.

The most important class to convert is the politicians. They should be circularized at least twice EACH year in EVERY state until the vote is won. I enclose a booklet which we have prepared for South Dakota. It will be enclosed in a government stamped envelope (one cent stamp) upon which is printed in large type "Fair Play - that's all." No clue is given on the outside that it comes from suffragists. It will be mailed to 100,000 voters. We suggest it for the January political circularization, revised, of course, so as to be national in scope. If orders for 100,000 copies come in at once, we can use some of the standing type and furnish the booklets at \$5 per 1000. The government envelopes can be had at local post offices at \$11.24 per thousand and the total cost will therefore be \$16.24 per thousand, plus the cost of printing some curiosity awakening slogan on the envelope, which we strongly advise doing. Those states which desire several thousands could have their own imprint and could substitute paragraphs of local significance by paying extra for the additional work involved.

These booklets should be mailed:

(1) To the State Central Committees of all political parties; (2) To all members of the Legislature; (3) To all judges of Courts; (4) To all County political officers; (5) To all County party Committees; (6) To all township, ward and precinct party chairmen.

Oct 20, 1916

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The number of men in these combined lists, after eliminating duplicates, will vary from 1000 for such a state as Arkansas to 20,000 for such a state as New York. As this persistent constructive kind of education is bound to pay in the long run, we advise those states which are financially able to do so to circularize other classes of voters with this booklet.

Although this circularization is assigned to January, the booklets should be mailed to Legislators in December. The revised booklet under national imprint will recommend the Federal Amendment, but if enough demand for the booklet is sent in from those states which prefer straight propaganda, we will print an edition with that part eliminated.

Eliminate.

These booklets cannot be ordered after November 15th. Will you kindly order at once; we will revise, print and ship booklets as soon as possible and will allow you until January 1st to pay the bill.

THE LISTS - All of these lists can be obtained from the Party Central Committees, but to obtain the lists through those Committees, the right person must ask the right man for them.

OTHER LITERATURE - February: The lists of registered voters can be obtained in each county but as such lists are probably in the hands of State party Committees now, a friendly suffragist would lend them after election and save the trouble of slow collection. We suggest a Congressional leaflet which will cost from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per thousand and will be enclosed in envelope and franked. As it takes a long time to get printing from the government office, we should order them early. For a February circularization, the leaflets should be in your hands not later than January 15th. I advise placing the order for the Shafroth speech with the addition of some further matter which at our request he read into the record. We cannot place an order without knowing how many. We earnestly urge you to decide how many you will take. The National will pay for them (they must be paid for in advance) and will allow you until January 15th to reimburse the National treasurer. March and April: We suggest a letter specially prepared by each state, mailed in a two cent envelope, and enclosing leaflets now being prepared. Each envelope including stamp, stationery and literature would probably cost five cents or \$50 per thousand. There will be from 1000 for each class to 5000 and even more in the most populous Eastern states. May: We are unable at this date to quote prices of the circularization of business men. They are repeatedly circularized where suffrage is active by opponents with various statements alleging that business interests suffer where women vote. We are trying to answer all these charges. This circularization, you will readily see, is the fundamental way to convince and convert and make ready. If you haven't the money, it should be included in a money-raising campaign at once.

DEMONSTRATIONS - On a separate sheet you will find instructions for the November Demonstration. In a previous letter it was suggested that the Demonstrations for December and January be money raising affairs, but some of the Presidents have objected upon the ground that Christmas would interfere with money raising in December and that January is an equally bad month as people are recovering from their Christmas extravagances. We will therefore substitute a simple, easy, unimportant thing for December, but if any state is ready for money raising in November or December, we entreat you not to wait. In January

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we must go after our Million Dollar Fund without fail. Directions for December and January will follow soon. For February we wish to concentrate all our forces upon special editions of newspapers throughout the country. Our plan is so simple that it can be carried out without the usual exhaustive methods and our aim is one special edition in every county in each state! Directions will follow.

EFFICIENCY SQUAD - We shall be prepared by January 1st to provide the services of an Efficiency Squad either in a group or singly. It will consist of:

(1) Dr. Effie McCullom Jones, Field Director, who will assist in planning and carrying out a money-raising campaign. Or, if preferred she will inspect the form of organization, advise how it is to be transformed into more modern and effective form. Where desired she can supervise the transformation. Not less than a month should be assigned to a thorough money-raising campaign, and not less than two months to an organizing campaign.

(2) Mrs. Rose Geyer, Press Director, who will establish an efficient press bureau or inspect one now in operation, note its weaknesses and bring it up to the standard.

(3) Mrs. Florence Maule Updegraff, Field Director, will undertake the above organization work where Dr. Jones is wanted for money-raising campaign.

(4) Miss Alice Curtis, Headquarters Director.

Those states which desire to put themselves in order for campaign will do well to call this squad to its assistance.

Miss Curtis should first spend about two weeks in getting the Headquarters in order to efficiently care for the campaign and in the event the state has no trained headquarters' worker, she should remain through the following month. The other three should then come on and plan for their three departments. With a competent person ready for the press work, Mrs. Geyer need not stay longer than two weeks. Dr. Jones should remain a month and Mrs. Updegraff one or two months. As many organizers in the field as possible under her direction should be provided. In two months, properly managed, your organization will have quadrupled and the cause be the chief topic of conversation. Entertainment must be provided. The cost for all four - Miss Curtis, 6 weeks; Mrs. Updegraff, two months; Dr. Jones, one month; Mrs. Geyer, two weeks, would be about \$1000. The cost of six extra paid organizers for two months would be about \$1800. All receipts from meetings would apply upon the cost and the outlay should not only be returned but a fund for future work raised. What state applies first to make itself the noble leader in a better efficiency campaign?

SUFFRAGE SCHOOLS - We propose to charge all students \$5 for two weeks learning, \$3 for one week, and 25¢ for admission to a single session. It will be necessary to guarantee 100 students. It will be necessary to provide a place for the school and we may find it necessary to ask entertainment for some

Oct 20, 1916

of the instructors. The instructors will consist of -

- (1) A manager and an instructor of organization;
 - (2) A teacher of public speaking;
 - (3) A teacher of suffrage history and argument;
 - (4) A teacher of press and publicity for one week.
- Instruction will also be given in parliamentary law and money raising. We shall endeavor to have all the instructors experts in their respective departments.

When the places are decided upon, we shall print an announcement leaflet which will be provided free for those who arrange for the school. The school will close with a public meeting to be largely arranged by the students. I should like to learn what states desire to entertain a school before making the itinerary. It will be necessary to hear from you soon. My prescription for any state which is ambitious for a campaign is (1) strict adherence to the suggestions for circularization; (2) the efficiency squad for two months followed by (3) a national suffrage school.

A BIT OF ADVICE - From three states I have chanced to learn that instruction concerning the October demonstrations did not get through the local workers. It is absolutely necessary for each state to have some process of duplication in its working office and instructions for each monthly demonstration based upon national suggestion, but with such additions or variations as may apply to local conditions, should be prepared and sent out promptly together with blank for return report. A delicate situation often arises when a County Chairman insists upon taking the responsibility of passing instructions on, yet does not do so. If she does not make suitable reports, I think the good of the work demands that you go over her head next time, direct to the locals. You may well explain that instructions came to you tardily for October. So they did; but there was a limited time after the convention, and hereafter we shall have the instructions in your hands in ample time.

REPORTS - Attached to each Demonstration sheet will be a report blank upon which we ask you to return the report of your state after the demonstration to which it refers. These reports will not get lost if you file them with the letters of instructions from the National Headquarters.

REPORT PARTY PLANKS - Will you kindly fill in the report on Party Planks on enclosed blanks.

NATIONAL BOARD - The National Board will meet on November 7 & 8 in New York. Among other business it will decide when and where the next convention will be held. We have written those states presenting invitations to learn what advantages their states can offer. Invitations were presented by New York, Detroit, St. Louis, Little Rock or Hot Springs, Arkansas, Dallas, Indianapolis and Chicago.

If your state has any preference will you let me know before November 7th?

Most cordially,

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT

President

Equal Suff. Headquarters,
4" Ave. Huntington, W. Va
Oct 22, 1916

Miss Laura Clay,

White Hall , Ky.

Dear Miss Clay;

The Huntington Equal Suffrage Association
would deem it a great privilege if you would help us in the
finale of our campaign.

After much education on this line I think our audiences are
prepared to enjoy the vital and logical presentation of
the question which seems to be your forte.

Dr Shaw speaks for us on the 26 ,Thursday next . Mrs. Garland
is here and says to tell you to come at that time so as to
see your old friend. She will expect you to be with her
at her home whenever you come. You see she is not going to
give us the pleasure of entertaining you.

Hoping to see you at an early date and to have you give
us as many lectures as is your pleasure, I am

Yours most cordially,

Mrs) E.W.Venable,

Cor. Sec of Huntington E.S.A.

Delivered

Richmond, Ky.

Oct. 31st, 1916.

Security Trust Company, Savings Department, Lexington, Ky.

Please find enclosed my check for \$1000.00, which I send to be placed
to my credit on my account in the Savings Department.

I have not my book with me, so I cannot send it.

Respectfully,